

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1936

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.
TAXI Anywhere, Any Time.
 Competent Drivers.
 NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.
L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

RADIOS!
 SEE AND HEAR THE NEW
DeForest-Crossley
RADIO!

Let Your Ears Convince You. All-Wave Reception. Full-Range Tone Control. All the Latest Adjuncts.
 Our Servicing Department is in the hands of an Expert Technician.

Stony Plain Hardware.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.
 FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
 DRESSED POULTRY.
 CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
 THE WEEK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
 PHONE SEVEN. STONY PLAIN.

Canadian National Railways

**LOW FARES TO
 THE PACIFIC COAST.**

VANCOUVER :: VICTORIA.
Prince Rupert, New Westminster.

Return Limit, 6 Months from date of sale.
 First Class.

Tickets on Sale Daily, October 1st, 1936,
 to May 14, 1937.

To Oregon, Washington and California.
 30-Day First-class Return. 6-months Intermediate and Coach Class Return.

STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

For Full Particulars as to Fares, Reservations, etc., from Local Agent.

Canadian National Railways

Good Crop of "Murphies."

This season has seen a high record made in the shipment of potatoes from this district. The reason for the big outside demand was the scarcity of this product in other sections. Luckily, weather conditions favored the growth of the spuds in this part of the province, and a fairly good price was obtained by those farmers having these to sell. Those having a more than usually large crop are said to have cleaned up some nice small change on their sales of this farm product. With farm product of this description, shipment must be made before the hard frost comes, which necessitates the use of heated cars and entails an extra expense to the shippers.

In addition to the numerous loads of spuds trucked to the City for local produce dealers, the records show that about 20 carloads went out over the Canadian National Ry.; these going east to Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario; and one car from the Hardwick Departmental Store re-routed to Buffalo, N. Y.

Owing to the encouragement thus given to the growing of murphies, several of the potato growers of the district have announced their intention of going more extensively into spud production next season.

Forming a 'People's League'

A new organization entitled the "People's League of Alberta" has been formed in Edmonton, and membership cards for same have been issued. The cards declare the League is:

"A non partizan association to unite all persons who believe that the policies of the present provincial government threaten the liberty and economic security of the individual and the general welfare of the province and who are prepared to pledge themselves to maintain democratic institutions and to advance better methods of solving our social and economic problems."

Radio License Overdue.

Owners of radio receiving sets who have, so far, forgotten to get their 1936 licenses will be getting thru the mails this week a notice to the effect that they are in arrears to the Dept. of Transport, of which Radio is a branch, to the extent of two dollars. This will have been the second notice sent out, and neglect of this notification may result in Court proceedings. The Radio year is now in its tenth month, and it would be advisable to get the license at once.

The notice from the Dept. of Transport reads: "A license may be obtained from the following: Post Offices, Radio Inspectors, or Radio Branch, Dept. of Transport, Ottawa."

To Conserve Our Furs.

George E. Little, a Vancouver fur man, who was up in Peace River country recently, in an interview with The Northern Tribune said he believed the adoption of the licensed trap line system in Alberta, such as has been in operation in British Columbia, would be the only way to conserve our fur-bearing animals.

HARDWICK'S
 YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

+++ +++ +++

Smart Sweaters for Daughter.

Misses' All-wool Pullover Sweaters; heavy Jumbo-knit; 2 neat pockets; assorted colors in sizes 28 to 33. \$1.95 each.

A Fine Celanese Crepe Slip

Beautifully finished with attractive laces; all with adjustable shoulder straps; Tea Rose or White. \$1 each.

Beautiful Rayon Gowns.

Lace neckline and cutout appliques; Color, Flesh or Tea Rose; Sizes, Small, Medium or Large. Paired at, each 89c.

36-inch Columbia Drapery,

A very closely woven Cretone; ideal for draperies; splendid for Comforter Covers-Special, 21c yard.

Cashmere Dress Sox for Men.

Medium Weight Cotton and Cashmere Dress Socks; reinforced toe and heel; assorted patterns and colors. 25c per pair.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them.

Orchard City Tomatoes, 2 tins 21c.
 Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter, 50-oz. tin, 45c.
 Catelli's Ready-cut Macaroni, 2 1-lb. pkts 25c
 Orchard City Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin 49c.
 Sunny Boy Cereal, 6-lb. sack 39c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.


AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

Hallowe'en Dance, November 30th,
Holborn Hall, Ursel's Melody Four.

"Northern" Rubber Footwear

For general outdoor work and the utmost in foot comfort ask for "NORTHERN" Boots and Lumbermen. Waterproof—Coldproof.

"A Rubber for Every Purpose."



The "Prospector"



The "Bushman"

LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

THE NORTHERN RUBBER CO. LIMITED

A complete range of "Northern" Boots and Rubbers is on hand to meet your needs—at

NONE FINER
MADEChantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

New Uses For Old Products

The agricultural depression which has contracted the farmers' pocket books in Western Canada almost to the vanishing point in the past five or six years may be attributed to two main causes—a drought cycle and an undisposable surplus stock of wheat of great proportions, the inheritance of the bountiful harvest of 1923, followed by a fair average crop the succeeding year.

The drought was a visitation of Nature itself, over which mankind could have little or no control, and if this had been the sole cause of an attenuated agricultural bank account the effects of the depression would not have been nearly so severe in Western Canada as they have been, for during the era of gloom the drought area shifted its local somewhat each year though, it is also true, that there are some areas which have sustained the full impact for the entire period.

Over the entire depression period, however, many areas which have experienced drought have reaped some harvests, varying widely in degree, and had good prices for wheat prevailed, many farmers over large tracts would have reaped sufficient returns to carry them through without aid or with comparatively little assistance.

Unfortunately however, this was not the case and the average comparatively low price of farm products and particularly wheat, at times far below the cost of production, was as much a factor in creating conditions which have necessitated deep adjustment on a wide scale as was the lack of moisture and its resultant duststorms and scourge of insect pests.

Dry periods undoubtedly will come again and little can be done to circumvent their ill effects in loss of production and yields beyond perhaps a small measure of conservation, but the lesson of the six year period will have been lost unless some consideration is given to the necessity and wisdom of devising some measures to obviate, or at least reduce, the hazards of a repetition of prices below the cost of production.

There are several directions in which concentration on this problem might well be directed, apart from the erstwhile popular proposal to curtail production. There is the matter, for instance, of efforts to create consumer demand in existing markets for improved and more tasty products of the grain fields, to which reference has previously been made in these columns, and serious consideration might well be given to the possibilities of converting products of the field to industrial uses in the domestic market.

Henry Ford demonstrated that much might be done to make agricultural products available to industry when his experiments revealed that by-products of the soy bean make excellent material for construction of certain automobile parts and accessories, and along similar lines, experimentation in the conversion of grains into alcohol for industrial use and on a commercially feasible basis should be pushed with vigor in the laboratories.

So far the conversion of grain into industrial alcohol has not proved a commercial success, but a fractional advance in the price of gasoline or a reduction of a few cents in the cost of production of alcohol from such source would place it in the field of a competitive fuel with gasoline, a commodity which is used in large quantities by the farmers themselves as well as other consumers in Western Canada.

That greater use of alcohol as a fuel is inevitable in the not far distant future is the conclusion of the "Pennsylvania Farmer" which, in a recent issue had the following to say on the subject:

"The farmer has a double interest in liquid fuels. He is now a leading consumer; he may some day be an important producer. Alcohol made from farm crops can be mixed with gasoline to make a fuel which will run a combustion engine. Since the supply of petroleum cannot last forever a wider use of alcohol as a fuel is inevitable. It is being hastened by a score of foreign countries by legislation requiring, by taxation or otherwise, a mixture of alcohol with gasoline.

"Without such government intervention the blending does not occur, because gallon for gallon, gasoline is cheaper and better than alcohol. Under present conditions the effect of this legislation is to subsidize the producer of alcohol at the expense of the consumer of fuel. When producer and consumer is the same fellow it is doubtful if he wants this subsidy.

"In our country the farmer consumes a fourth of the gasoline used. If the price were raised four or five cents a gallon, the extra cost would cut the profits from corn, sugar cane, potatoes, etc., that went into alcohol, while the farmer who grew no alcohol-producing crops would be dealt with unfairly.

"Until gasoline prices advance materially it would appear that hopes for a wider use of alcohol as fuel lie in research rather than in legislation. When alcohol can be made cheaper or better than gasoline, no law will be needed to promote its use, and until then any such law is of questionable value to farmers."

English walnuts cannot be grown to maturity in England, due to the short growing season.

Locusts are trapped in ditches in Argentina, dried and ground into powder for fertilizer.

One London firm regularly supplies 6,000 customers with beetles shoes.

Potatoes kept in a closed bin with some ripe apples will not sprout.

Your Success is Assured with

PURITY FLOUR
Best for all your Baking

Extracting Precious Metals

A New Science In The Mining World
To Asst. Operators
"Mineralography," a new science in the mining world designed to assist mining operators in their work of extracting precious metals, was described and demonstrated to delegates of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, meeting at Vancouver.

In a darkened room pictures of hiding places of particles of gold among base minerals were shown, magnified many times, while Dr. M. H. Haycock, of the Dominion department of mines, and Dr. H. V. Warren, of the University of British Columbia, stood in the background and described the new science.

Specially constructed instruments were used to polish ore specimens to the finest surface possible and these are magnified many times by powerful glasses for scientific study.

In this way, the two doctors said, the new science has already become of great assistance to the mining industry and promises to become still more valuable in determining the best treatment for gold extraction and mineral separation generally.

SELECTED RECIPES

ALMOND MERINGUE CAKE

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup almonds blanched and shredded

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, beating all the time. Add the well beaten yolks, stir together three times flour, cornstarch and baking powder, add to butter mixture alternately with the milk. Add flavoring then the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Turn into a buttered 9-inch square pan about two inches deep and cover with the almonds and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Just as soon as the meringue on cake begins to turn color cover with thick brown paper, as when finished baking the meringue should be a very delicate brown.

Claims World Undernourished

Australasian Specialist Thinks More Protective Foods Should Be

The world is undernourished, F. L. McDougall, Australian agricultural specialist, said in a report to the biennial general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome.

Many world agricultural problems would be solved, he said, if certain nations would increase their production of "protective foods" instead of concentrating on high wheat yields.

"Satisfactory human diet, must contain sufficient quantities of the kinds of food that provide these hitherto obscure elements in nutrition," the Australian said, explaining "the foods particularly valuable in this respect are milk, cheese, butter, fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs, fish and meat."

Coronation Oath

May Be Slightly Changed To Comply With Statute Of Westminster
When the king takes the coronation oath at Westminster Abbey next May 12 he may use a form of words different from that of his predecessors.

It was made known the oath has been slightly altered in order to comply with the provisions of the statute of Westminster, which changed the status of the dominions.

The new wording, evolved after consultation between ecclesiastical and constitutional authorities, will not be revealed until the full program for the coronation is issued. It is understood the coronation service will be shorter than at the coronation of King George V, because of the absence of a queen consort.

Well Protected

Spain's \$700,000,000 gold reserve lies in practically impenetrable vaults seven stories below the Bank of Spain building in Madrid, enclosed with seven-feet-thick armored steel and concrete.

At that very first
WARNING SNIFFLE

... Use this unique aid for preventing colds, especially designed for nose and throat where most colds start. Used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

Playing Chess By Letter

Principals In Minnesota And South Africa Engaged In Slow Game

The world's slowest chess game is in progress in Blue Earth, Minnesota. One player is in Blue Earth and the other in South Africa. The players indicate their moves by letters to each other. As it takes 30 days for a letter to travel from one player to the other, the game is likely to continue for another five years. The principals in the match are John Brooks, president of the Johannesburg Chess Club, and Don Fitch, of Blue Earth. "It is a very thrilling game," Fitch declares. "Sometimes I sit up half the night deciding on the next play after I hear from Brooks. He's a pretty tough opponent, but he can't beat me before 1940 anyhow."

Television In Britain

Nothing Can Be Televised More Than 1,000 Yards From Transmitting Station

Although British television has now reached the point of efficiency whereby daily programs are broadcast from Alexandra palace, the day apparently still is distant when a citizen will be able to enjoy a sport event from the depths of an arm chair.

At the present stage of development nothing can be televised more than 1,000 yards from the transmitting apparatus at Alexandra.

The owners' sets recently showed Archie Compton's British golf "pro" giving a lesson to a pupil on a miniature course at Alexandra and easily followed the flight of the ball.

Fall Wheat Sown

At Spring Coulee in Southern Alberta considerable fall wheat anxiety has been sown in the hope of getting crops next year. Rains have revived the grass on the Blood reserve and some hay has been cut from irrigated lands. Grain yields in the district were low last year for wheat and twenty for oats.

In The Cause Of Peace

Delegate Says There Is A Momentum Behind The Peace Movement

Mrs. John Grieve, League of Nations Society delegate to the recent peace conference at Brussels, following her return to Toronto, said that the prevailing mood of the conference was "neither optimism nor dismay, but one of determination."

"People in Europe, she said, appeared to believe war was inevitable but that the danger was not immediate."

"The idea of the congress was to bring together on a limited platform as many people as possible, to establish a central bureau in each country to effect this platform, and an international bureau to co-ordinate the work in all countries," she said.

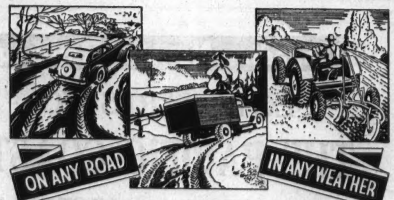
"There is a tremendous momentum behind the peace movement if it can only be harnessed. It will not be known how successful the congress was till we see how seriously the delegates set to work when they return."

Yugoslavia's Boy King

Brief English Schooling Has Left Trace On His Character

What has particularly pleased the boy King Peter II. of Yugoslavia is the fact that he was able to spend his birthday with English relations. The Duke of Kent is his hero and the Duchess is favorite aunt. Although King Peter is not likely to continue his English schooling, the brief time he spent in England two years ago has left a definite trace on his character, says the Daily Sketch. His grandmother, Queen Marie of Rumania, favors this and does all she can to stimulate his English interests. He already speaks excellent English.

Film drama in the home, via television, may be given the true big theatre touch. It would require a tall member of the household, to sit squarely between one and the screen.

GROUND GRIP TIRES
take you through

Ground Grips are the greatest tires ever built for traction. The patented self-cleaning, super-traction tread makes its own road through mud, snow, sand and gravel. Thousands of doctors, salesmen, farmers and truck operators who travel over all kinds of roads in all types of weather enthusiastically report Ground Grip tires their greatest driving aid.

Ground Grip tires cost no more than standard types of tires. Have your local Firestone Dealer equip your car or truck NOW.


Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Ancient Rock Carvings On Vancouver Island Are Puzzle To Archaeologists

Mystery shrouding the origin of two ancient petroglyphs 15 miles west of Victoria, B.C., still continues to baffle archaeologists. One is in the form of a whale, the other resembles some strange monster of the deep, not unlike descriptions given of Any Cadborosaurus, the sportive sea serpent so often "seen" around the end of Vancouver Island. Large numbers of yachtsmen visited the strange carvings this year, just because of rough water and poor anchorage, few got close enough to examine them thoroughly.

The petroglyphs are located at the northern extremity of Becher bay, named by Capt. Henry Kellett, R.N., of H.M.S. Herald, when surveying the coast in 1846. Indians long ago named the bay Chuchwaatin, literally meaning "calm water."

Wolf, Lamb and Cub Islands in Becher bay carry many traces of a large Indian petroglyph carved long before Spaniards first landed on Vancouver Island at Nootka. Above the beach are eight strokes on a protected, concave surface of rock, done in a soft red substance resembling Indian paint. The site is long and half an inch apart. Native beliefs tend to be extremely ancient. "Secrets of many dyes that kept their brightness for centuries were lost long ago."

According to legends handed down to present-day Indians, their forefathers always considered the petroglyphs a deep mystery. They were also puzzled by finding exquisitely made arrow heads and pieces of stone not native to Vancouver Island. The whole vicinity is dotted with square blocks of basaltic rock with pitted surfaces giving it the appearance of one having boiled in some acid, volcanic material.

On a bold-faced bluff of black rock there is a weathered representation of a whale six feet long, and two and one-half feet wide at the middle. Close examination shows its outline at one time had been carved deeply into the rock, but eggs, wind and wave wore away the surface until nothing but a faint trace was left. Before being able to photograph the whale it was necessary to reinforce the lines carefully with white chalk.

Experts who have visited the carvings are unanimous in their opinion that they are undoubtedly centuries old, after calculating the length of time necessary to wear down the hard rock. What happened to the race believed to have left similar carvings at a few other spots on Vancouver Island will perhaps remain a mystery forever.

Visitors from famous museums viewed the Mitchell and Herburn stones unearthed many feet underground on the island, are sure the ancient craftsmen who fashioned them also chiselled out the Becher bay petroglyphs. The two stones are well executed human faces showing a distinctly Asiatic cast.

Two faint diagonal lines evenly spaced are carved across the middle of the whale. A deep S-shaped gash shows chisel marks in the middle portion. From the hardness of the rock it seems impossible the carving was made with stone implements, and it is a well known fact the island Indians used no metal before the coming of Quadra, Vancouver and Cook. The whale has no sign of an eye.

Three hundred feet from the whale on a huge round boulder is a strange carving that resembles one of a sea serpent. It is 12 feet long from nose to tip of its tail. The monster has four hands around its neck, a pendant jaw with large teeth, a large eye and two strange protuberances upon its head.

Indians encountered by Capt. George Vancouver in 1792 had a weird legend about Takim, a sea monster believed to have existed long before their forefathers. The carving may be some ancient artisan's idea of Takim. Both the whale and the serpent are protected by a Historic Objects Preservation Act, hence police.

Iglou, constant companion of Admiral Byrd, was the only dog that ever travelled to both of the carvings' points.

Weed Seed Collections

Work For Laboratory Workers And Others Interested In This Study

Students of agriculture and botany, laboratory workers, and others who make collections of weed seeds in the course of their work or studies have been busy making preparations at this time when plants are mature and the seeds ripe. However, the interest in this work extends to many individuals who make a hobby of weed seed collections, and for those who are not at the moment in close touch with the latest developments in the art, H. F. Forward of the Calgary Seed Laboratory, Dominion Department of Agriculture, offers a few interesting hints.

Small cotton sacks or paper sacks may be used to collect the seed in the field. Seed may be pulled directly from the plant or the entire plant may be collected to avoid any loss of seed. When plants are procured, they should be allowed to dry thoroughly so as to make threshing as easy as possible.

To thresh the seed, place the plant in a factory cotton sack. Flay with a round stick on a hard surface, preferably bricks, to remove the hulls. Thin hulls on seeds like Wild Oats are best removed by rubbing between the hands. Seeds of the Composite like Dandelion do not require threshing. Hand seed sieves or the small clipper machines are very satisfactory for removing hulls and chaff after the seed has been flayed. The size of the mesh will depend on the size of the seed.

For collections, seed should be placed in small bottles or vials four drams in size. Label each vial with the common and the scientific name. For mountings, specially prepared boxes with brass clasp may be obtained. However, a homemade box could be made very simply. Secure a thick cardboard box. Space vials in box half-inch apart. Rows of vials may be one inch apart. The vials are fastened to the box with thread or strips of adhesive paper. Arrange the vials in collection according to families.

Liked Chinese Dish

Present King Once Complimented Cook On Chop Suey

Working at a rush-hour cook in a downtown Toronto restaurant, where meals start at 25 cents, is a Chinese chef whose chop suey King Edward, then Prince of Wales, pronounced "lovely, wonderful."

"Prince like my chop suey so well he asked Lady Loughed to call me into conservatory—very magnificent place, all beautiful flowers and gold-fish—and say: 'China, that was a wonderful dish. Please have it next time I come.'"

"He not act like prince at all. He talk quick, he act quick, but he talk to everyone, just like plain man," was Chin Ping Yen's description of King Edward, whose dinner he prepared when the then Prince of Wales was luncheon guest at the home of Sir James and Lady Loughed of Calgary in 1922.

Lady Loughed had asked him not to serve turkey or some item of food which was placed before the prince everywhere he went.

"Her ladyship tell me to serve something different, so I make chop suey of chicken and mushroom sliced very fine. I make it to suit my own fancy, with maybe 20 different Chinese stuff. I can't remember now all I put in, but prince like it much," said Chin Ping Yen, who said he was 38 "counted Chinese," but 37 according to English reckoning.

Would Draw Heavy Fine

Boys and girls under 18 have been forbidden to smoke in restaurants, cafes, parks, streets and other public places in Muenchenberg, Germany. The police decree ordering the ban declares that offenders are liable to be sent to prison for two weeks or fined \$62.50.

One of the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad to the frontier of China, a distance of 4,600 miles.

Railways Increase Business

Gratifying Increase In Passenger Traffic Is Seen

The importance of the sleeping and dining car services of the railways of today was the subject of an address by A. A. Gardiner, assistant general traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, delivered before the annual convention of the American Association of Superintendents of Dining Cars at Toronto.

The speaker stressed the fact that with the gratifying increase in passenger traffic the problem of numerous travellers who were not accustomed to train travel had assumed an entirely new significance and that it lay within the power of the sleeping and dining car staffs either to promote or discourage this new type of business.

Drawing attention to the fact that recent passenger fare legislation, both in Canada and the United States, had not only popularized rail travel but had emphasized the superiority of the accommodation offered, Mr. Gardiner intimated that the railway's campaign to make travelling "train-hoteling" was increasingly successful and that he was proud to say the train crew were putting forth every effort to assist the passenger departments retain the new traffic secured.

A Modern World Pestilence

Death Toll On Highways Not Receiving Much Attention

The plagues and pestilences that harried the world's population in former centuries have disappeared before the advance of medical science and sanitation. Unfortunately in the first third of this century their places have been taken by a new form of mortality—death on the highway.

There is even less reason for this than there was for the old diseases which once decimated cities. When nations were faced with typhoid fever and diphtheria scourges, scientists and municipal authorities joined hands to drive them out and so determined was the campaign that today the number of cases and deaths from either cause is negligible.

Why cannot the same force, aided by public opinion, put an end to the terrible death toll from automobile accidents?—Toronto Telegram.

Man's Word Is Good

Paddy Carver, whose worldly goods were destroyed in the founding of the freighter Avon River in Hudson Bay, doesn't contemplate any difficulty in reaching an insurance settlement. "In the southern part of Ireland a man's word is always taken," said Paddy when commenting on a £10 claim he intended to register. "To doubt it would be the highest insult."

The two outermost moons of the planet Jupiter do not move around it from east to west, as do its other moons, but from north to south, and south to north.

An Exclusive Alice Brooks Design



Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to turn useless rag into something worthwhile, though rug wool or cardewooling may also be used. Done in Germanstown the squares would make a handsome cushion or chair set. In pattern 5699 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 315 McDermott Ave. W., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Indian Lore That Created A Name For The Key Province Of Canadian West

A Stubborn Enemy

Work And Patience Required To Get Owing to the great vitality of the seed, mustard is a very hard weed to eradicate.

The seeds, once in the ground, live for years. Hence it takes patience, a great deal of labor, and a long time to get rid of the weed when it once gets possession of the land. When present only in small amounts, hand-pulling is the best method, providing the pulling is done before seeds have formed and as persons pulling in a hurry cannot wait to examine for seed, it is best to put the weeds, as they are pulled, in bundles where they can be burned when dry.

Iron sulphate or copperas can be successfully used to destroy mustard in standing grain without injury to the crop. A 20 per cent. solution should be applied. This can be prepared by dissolving eighty pounds of iron sulphate in 40 gallons of water. Iron sulphate is dissolved quite readily in cold water. The solution should be strained through a cheese cloth, as it is put into the spray pump tank. This will remove dirt, and small particles that are apt to clog the nozzles.

Apply on a calm, clear day, just as soon as the first few plants in the fields show flowers. It is very important to spray early. If the plants are left too long the treatment is not nearly as effective. If a heavy rain comes within twenty-four hours after the solution is applied, it will be necessary to spray again. An ordinary hand pump barrel sprayer, such as is employed, to spray fruit trees, may be used, or a potato sprayer can be rigged up to do the work. Many of the up-to-date sprayers have a special broadcast attachment for spraying weeds. These are excellent for large areas as they cover a wide strip at each round. Care must be taken to see that every mustard plant is covered with the solution in the form of a fine spray.

Phrenologist Picks Good Cooks

Phrenology was used to select chefs for a boarding house near Sydney, Australia. The proprietress called in a phrenologist to read the "bump of cooking" of 50 applicants and report on their character. The scientist selected two and the proprietress declares the selections have proved most satisfactory and the method is the only one to use in choosing help.

Encased in a block of ice 40 prize dahlias from the National Dahlias Society show will be shipped from London to Newcastle, Australia, for display next March.

Waters still ebb and flow in the straits off Manitoba Island, 15 miles north of The Narrows. Lake Manitoba's sacred legend of Indian tradition is now a quiet rural community but when black shadows fall in the forests the island again becomes the haunt of Manitou.

The march of civilization has not removed it from the place of Indian mythology that created a name for the key province of the western prairies. Virgin woodlands and streams that, border the lake have changed little since Pierre Gaultier de Varennes, Beau de la Varenne and his son first glimpsed them 146 years ago.

Indian tribes crossed the half-mile strip of water at this point centuries ago to make raids on more peaceful bands. Here, also, they met to smoke the pipe of peace and pay tribute to the Great Spirit. Tribes of Cree, Ojibways and Saulteaux believed their Manitou lived on the island to the north.

They called the place Manitowapah—a contraction of Manitou, from the island-dwelling place of their spirit, and Wapah, meaning Narrows, (the spirit of the Narrows). Because of conditions some of the time, according to early authorities, curtailed it to Manitoba.

History of the name dates back centuries when only the Red Man roamed the lake shores. It was believed a sacred spot, the water by the rapid current passing over the slaty, limestone rocks on the shore of the island was the voice of the Great Spirit.

When the south wind blows waters in the Narrows rise more than four feet. The receding tide makes a rushing noise which can be heard for long distances. The district came to be a sacred place for various tribes who gathered there, for ancient ceremonies, war dances and feasts.

Present-day Indians have already embraced the Christian faith but pagan beliefs and superstitions die hard. Older natives have been seen to throw pieces of tobacco into the water while passing the island as an offering to the Great Spirit.

An example of the extent to which superstition clings is furnished by Hebron Moor, pioneer postmaster of The Narrows' community. When a Hudson's Bay steamer travelling down the northern shore of the lake was becalmed at the entrance to the straits, Alexis, old Indian member of the crew, was asked to appeal to Manitou for a fair wind.

The natives did it in a dramatic manner, Mr. Moor relates, throwing the usual offering on the waters. Immediately the surface rippled. A faint puff of wind became a steady breeze that filled the sails and carried the vessel on to its destination.

Trade With Britain

British Empire Is Best Customer Of United States

Evidence the British Empire is still the best customer of the United States was presented by the U.S. chamber of commerce in an analysis of foreign trade for the first half of this year.

The empire absorbed 41 per cent. of all American exports during that period, and at the same time supplied 35 per cent. of all foreign goods shipped into the United States.

The United Kingdom bought \$187,872,000 worth of goods from American producers, lifting its purchases 17 per cent. above the comparable period last year.

Canada was the second heaviest buyer, taking 15 per cent. more than in 1935. Its purchases totalled \$185,775,000.

Carrier Pigeon Saved Lives

A carrier pigeon at Pukukia, Japan, is credited with saving 130 lives. A small ship ran into a storm which threatened to sink it. Without wireless, it was unable to call for help until a passenger, Ritsuro Ishibashi, released his pigeon with a request for aid.

The palm or coconut crab lives almost entirely on coconuts. The creature is a native of the East Indies.

Insist on

ASHLESS TASTELESS

2 KINDS
CHOOSE WHICHEVER
YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN,
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ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The king will hold a great review for ex-service men during the coronation period next spring.

Appointment of D. D. D. Murphy as assistant inspector of civil aviation at Carcross, Yukon territory, has been announced.

Simonstown's coronation gift to the king will take the form of a King Edward coronation playing field and recreation for the youth of that South African naval port.

Russia was now offering a possible market for upwards of 100,000 head of Canadian cattle a year, G. G. Serkan, Montreal trader, said in an interview at Calgary.

The monetary unit of the conquered Ethiopian kingdom—the Maria Teresa thaler—was established as the legal currency by cabinet decree, after having been abolished in a Rome edict last July.

Establishment of a training school where boys and girls might be taught a trade was advocated by speakers at a public hearing held by the royal commission investigating penal institutions in Canada.

Navigation of all kinds was closed for the season at Churchill, the Hudson Bay port on Oct. 12, following departure of 75 members of crews of harbor and coastal boats. All vessels have been taken out of the water onto the slipways.

Lady Emma Morrison, 60, and widow of Major-General Sir Edward Morrison, died at her home at Ottawa after a prolonged illness. Native of New Orleans, she was married to Sir Edward Morrison, of the Canadian artillery, in 1911.

Part Of National Life

Democracy Has Been Accepted In Britain For Two Centuries

It was fashionable a few years ago to speak of democracy as being "on trial". In many countries it is no longer on trial, but has been condemned and executed. In this country it is not, and never was (at any rate for the past couple of hundred years) on trial; it is part and parcel of our national life, and something which it behoves us to regard as no less permanent than Herr Hitler's "thousand-year regime". If anything is on trial it is rather dictatorship, for we have still to see what happens to it when the day comes to find the successors of the men whose personality had laid its stamp upon their creations. No country can depend on a perpetual supply of Hitlers and Mussolinis. In their default, will anybody care to say that dictatorship, relying as it does upon a very inflexible principle of personal leadership, is likely to prove any more stable than democracy?—London Morning Post.

Mistletoe was known to the Druids as "all-heal"; they regarded it as a cure for all diseases.

Industrial output is falling off in Chile.

MOTHERS FEEL SAFER

One Mother writes: "With a family of children constantly getting scratched, cut, or bruised, I have proved Mecca an irreplaceable healer. I cannot praise it too highly. I have a tin of Mecca ointment and another downstairs."

MECCA OINTMENT

An Enthusiastic Veteran

Lord Baden-Powell Works Hard For Boy Scout Cause

The veteran in youth movements, Lord Baden-Powell, who is as keen on the Girl Guides as his husband is on the Boy Scouts, is indefatigable in his efforts for the cause. He went to Scotland to open the Aberdeen Scouts' new luxury camping ground at Templars' Park, Maryculter. With his encouragement, the boys have worked hard to make Maryculter House look very much as it did in the twelfth century, when it was inhabited by the Knights Templars who daily did their "good turns." The grey and red colors of the Knights Templars have been reproduced in the scheme, and the interior has been decorated so far as may be in true medieval style.

The Chief Scout is anxious, too, that all boys possible shall pass the necessary tests for the King's Scout Badge in time for the Coronation, because scouts are to sell the Coronation program prepared by King George's Jubilee Trust Fund.

Safety For Miners

Science Has Instruments To Detect Threatened Cave-In

Scientific ears, mechanical thermometers and giant stethoscopes will feel the pulse of mother earth in the future and give miners advance warning of impending cave-ins. J. V. Claypool, of Hibbing, Minn., told the National Safety Conference at Atlantic City, N.J.

Claypool, district superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining Company, said that one of "weak spots in the walls and props of mines were rapidly becoming an exact science. He told of a new "dynamometer prop" that records the earth's pressure against the mine's pillars much in the same manner as a thermometer records temperature. The device is built into one of the ceiling supports, and the slightest increase in pressure from above is recorded by a rise of a mercury column.

Another device utilizes a steel bar, fitted telescopically into a cylinder and held in place by a stout coil spring. When set against mine ceilings, compression of the spring is registered by a stylus that traces a line on a drum.

Created Her Own Job

Clever Girl Now Does Buying For Busy Professional Men

A clever girl went about to offices in one city and asked busy professional men if she might bring goods to them in their offices so they could save time in making their selections of socks, ties, shirts, belts, handkerchiefs, etc. She secured all the facts about their needs, such as colors preferred and approximate price they wished to pay.

These men found this girl a good shopper; and with so little exertion they could get the brown tie they wanted to wear with their tan suit and the shirt that set it off. She showed them only articles in their own sizes, and she had even the correct shirt sleeve lengths when she brought the shirts for selection. The men found they saved money and much time by this method of shopping.—Christian Science Monitor.

Coming To Canada

Farmers From Czechoslovakia Will Settle Here Next Spring

In Winnipeg to study land settlement possibilities in Western Canada, Adolf Schmidt, secretary of the Central Farmers' Co-operative Association, with headquarters in Prague, said 50 families will come to Canada next spring to settle on farms.

If good reports are sent back to Czechoslovakia, Mr. Schmidt said, other settlers will follow. The association has a membership of 10,000. The farmers who will come here next spring, he continued, will have a capital of from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per family.

Tea compressed into bricks in China, slabs of copper in Sweden, cattle, milk, salt and tobacco, all were used as coinage at one time or another in various lands.

Automobile horns having been outlawed in London, an electric bell signal has been invented to replace them.

COULD NOT LIFT ARMS ABOVE HEAD

Owing to Painful Rheumatism

This woman suffered from rheumatism in her back, arms and legs. For two months she endured this painful condition, then, like many another sufferer, she decided to try Kirschner Salts. Read her letter:—"About fifteen months ago I had rheumatism in my arms, back and legs. The pains in my arms and legs after getting warm in bed were almost unbearable. I was like that for two months, and could not reach above my head. I read so much about Kirschner Salts that I thought I would try them. I am so glad to say that for more than a year I have not had the slightest return of my rheumatism."—(Mrs.) H.E.

The pains and stiffness of rheumatism are frequently due to deposits of uric acid in the muscles and joints. Kirschner Salts assist in stimulating the internal organ to healthy, regular activity, and help them to get rid of this excess uric acid.

Week-End Drinkers

Chicago Medical Authority Points To Perils Of Chronic Tipplers

Liquor takes its heaviest toll on the "week-end drinkers"—those persons who vary periodic alcoholic spree with short rides on the "water wagon"—a Chicago medical authority declared at Kansas City.

That type of drinker, said Dr. Joseph A. Capps, professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, courts an eventual "mental breakdown" and suffers "loss of will power and confidence in himself during the process."

These errors are not so prone to dog the chronic tippler, who also invites cirrhosis of the liver as the price for his indulgence, said Dr. Capps.

"Our danger is that we're becoming a nation of hard liquor drinkers. Over a period of years this is going to mean a decline in the health and mental integrity of our country," he declared.

"If young people must drink, the sensible thing is to use mild drinks (beer and wines) and keep away from hard liquor."

However, drinking may play a legitimate part in the lives of persons beyond middle age, the doctor said.

"Work recently done by a Boston specialist goes to show that a small amount of spirits late in life tends to preserve the arteries."

Studied For Long Time

Flying Life Of Wright Brothers

Started As Hobby
 The Wright brothers began their historic flying life as a pleasant hobby, reading all the books on flying they could get their hands on to see what others had done and then to reason what they themselves could do in it. They patiently checked data as to curved surfaces. They flew kites. Making doubly certain of every step, refusing to be hurried, they first spent years in theoretical planning and reading before ready to put an engine into the liver of their gliders and make the first attempt at power-driven flight.

North American orchids depend for food upon a microscopic organism inside their roots which helps them take in food from the soil.

The United States imports more than 7,000 quill pens from England every year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 25

CHRISTIANITY AS LOVE

Golden text: Now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love. I Corinthians 13:13.

Lesson: Acts 18:1-17; I Corinthians 13.

Devotional reading: John 15:12-17.

Explanations And Comments

Love Is Essential, I Corinthians 13:1-3. There was jealousy of one another in the Corinthian church. Many of the members aspired to be "conspicuous" figures; some could teach, some could heal—which had the greater gift? Bitter arguments, sharp words, wasted energy resulted from their contentions. This question Paul discusses in chapters 12, 13 and 14 of his first letter to them. In chapter 12 he argues that there are diverse gifts, but the Spirit is the same; in chapter 13 that the gift of prophecy is better than the gift of tongues; and in the midst of these arguments he suddenly stops and writes chapter 13.

It is as if the pity of it all overwhelms him. "See," he writes, "covet earnestly the best gifts; and always remember that there is 'a more excellent way'; and then he contrasts the spirit they are shown with a spirit guided by love, teaches them what they would and what they would not do if love actuated all their actions, shows them how superior love is to all else.

The apostle read into the word love an absolutely new significance. Nothing of the amorous; nothing of the impassioned; nothing of the passionate; but love as it abides in God, its fountain head, and was revealed when Jesus died as the selfless Lamb of God" (F. B. Meyers).

Emotional gifts, ecstatic utterances, are valueless, without meaning, eloquence uninspired by love means no more than so much noise, declares Paul in his words, "If I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am become sounding brass, or a clanging cymbal." Trumpets and cymbals were employed in the worship in pagan temples to produce deafening noises. His illustration was probably drawn from the shrill, discordant noise made with their tongues by the speakers, each endeavoring to drown the voices of the others, as seems from 14:23 to have been the case with the Corinthians.

Paul next enumerates intellectual gifts—the gift of prophecy, the knowledge of mysteries and all knowledge, and the most perfect

If You're Told to "Alkalize"

Try This Remarkable "Phillips" Way
 Thousands are Adopting



On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus cause symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

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faith—and declares that if their possessor lacks love he is nothing. Note the contrast between what a man has and what he is; he may have extraordinary gifts, but he is nothing.

The zoetrope, a toy revolving cylinder with slits through which a series of pictures were seen in apparent motion, was invented 30 years before the motion picture.

Crochet Them Both...They're Easy



PATTERN 5408

The right accessories say so much! And a hand-crocheted hat and purse will tell the world you're right in style. The perky hat, done in single crochet, is not only easy, but is grand to wear with a high-collared coat. In the matching purse, the centre panel introduces contrast by a different patterning of stitches. Shop soon for some colorful yarn, with which to crochet this set. In pattern 5408 you will find directions for making the set; material requirements; illustrations of the set and of all stitches needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with
Appleford's PRESTO PACK WAXED TISSUE



MORE CONVENIENT TO USE...

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience...for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

RUSSIA DEMANDS A BLOCKADE OF PORTUGAL PORTS

Moscow.—Russia demanded blockade of Portuguese ports to prevent shipments of arms to the Spanish insurgents.

An official communique called upon the non-intervention committee to urge the British or French navy, or both, to patrol Portuguese ports.

"We demand from the committee the establishment of such control," the communique said.

The Russian demands, the communique said, were handed directly in the form of a note to the Earl of Plymouth, chairman of the Spanish non-intervention committee in London.

The note also demanded, it was said, that the body be reconvened immediately to consider concrete proposals which Russia advanced to prevent violations of the hands-off Spain agreement.

The text of the Russian demands was given Lord Plymouth by the Soviet representative Mol Eyshev Kagan, "in connection with his declaration of Oct. 7."

This "declaration" charged Italy, Germany and Portugal with breaking their Spanish non-intervention pledges and held the alleged violations made the agreement but "a screen" for aid to the insurgents at the expense of the Spanish government.

Kagan's note, the communique said, "presented the following for the urgent consideration of the committee:

"The main supply of rebel arms is carried on through Portugal and through Portuguese ports.

"A minimum urgent measure to put an end to this supply and to violation of the non-intervention agreement would be immediate establishment of control over Portuguese ports.

"We demand from the committee establishment of such control.

"We suggest the enforcement of the control measures be turned over to the French or British fleet, or both, acting together.

"Without such minimum and urgent measures against violation of the agreement, it will soon be not only defunct, but will serve as a screen for aid to the rebels against the legal Spanish government.

"I have the honor to request you to have the above-mentioned proposals discussed at the next session of the committee, which I insistently request be convoked without delay."

Ontario Contributions

Two Carloads Of Provisions Sent To Saskatchewan Points

Brantford, Ont.—A carload of food and provisions has left here for Trossachs, Sask., the gift of congregations of all churches in Brantford and Brant county to drought-stricken farmers and villagers of the Trossachs district threatened with severe hardship this winter.

The car was the first of two to go from this city and county. The second is expected to leave for Pangman, Sask. The first carload consisted of 500 bags of potatoes, 60 bags of cabbages, 40 bags of onions, 200 pounds of honey, 200 pounds of flour, 200 pounds of sugar, 60 bushels of apples, 30 bags of turnips, eight bags of beans, 200 cans of pork and beans, peas, corn, tomatoes, beans and other foodstuffs and a number of pumpkins, squash, beets, eggplants and tomatoes.

Build New Churches

Despite Drouth Conditions, Spiritual Advancement Shown In West

Montreal.—Despite the physical hardships inflicted by continued drought, western Canada showed remarkable spiritual advancement, Rev. W. C. Smalley, of Edmonton, told the 47th annual meeting of Eastern Ontario and Quebec Women's Home Baptist Missionary Society.

The drought area was greater this year and hardship increased, the speaker said, but Canadians in the prairie provinces have built 24 new churches since 1930.

Strengthen Fortifications

Germany Speeds Construction Of Forts Along Borders

Berlin.—Lines of concrete fortifications and gun emplacements are rising around Germany's borders. Ten gun bases have been started on rocky Heligoland island off the Schleswig coast while workmen speed construction of other forts along the western and southeastern frontiers.

In addition, the Heligoland marine harbor, destroyed by the Allies after the Great War, is being rebuilt.

Most of the Heligoland bases have been located on top of the rocky islands point where four large emplacements have been built and guns already moved into place. Half a dozen smaller gun positions are under construction in other sections.

The work of fortifying the other borders of Germany has proceeded under strictest secrecy—particularly along the French frontier on the west and the Czechoslovakian frontier on the southeast.

The Rhineland and black forest defenses have been described in official statements as disconnected "pill box" strongholds opposite the elaborate concrete and steel fortifications of the "Maginot" line.

Should Be Senator

Hon. Howard Ferguson Believes Lord High Commissioner Should Hold Office

Toronto.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian high commissioner in London, addressing a luncheon of the Women's Press Club here suggested the commissioner should be created a member of the Canadian senate so he might have a public forum.

"It is a great handicap to the high commissioner that he has no public forum to discuss affairs concerned with the high commissionership," said Mr. Ferguson.

"When he is in Canada he has to go to some country fair or similar place to get a forum."

"I would like to see the present government appoint Hon. Vincent Massey (present commissioner) a senator. Then when he comes to Canada there would be a public forum from which he could speak."

"Nobody can say I am looking for a senatorship, because I don't suppose I shall be high commissioner again. But other high commissioners have felt the same way about it as I do."

France Needs Wheat

French Crop Has Not Come Up To Expectations

Paris.—France, it is expected, will need more overseas wheat. The French crop has not met expectations. There is the further necessity of preventing a spectacular rise in the cost of living as a result of devaluation of the franc.

One of the objects of the trade talks between the Canadian and French ministers was to ensure that in any increased imports of overseas wheat, Canada would have a fair share. Prime Minister Mackenzie King, it is understood, received this assurance.

On the other hand, French farmers' organizations are very actively campaigning against any increased importation which would have the effect of lowering the internal price.

Purchases Girl Pat

Reported That Lady Houston Plans To Present It To The Crow

Georgetown, British Guiana.—Lady Houston, donor of \$500,000 to support England's entry in the Schneider trophy air race, has purchased the runaway Grimsby Trawler Girl Pat and plans to give it to its crew, it was reported here.

Advice from London said the purchase price was \$16,500 and that the donor provided an additional \$2,500 to sail the ship to England from Port Georgetown, where it was captured by police last June.

To Accept Certificates

Edmonton.—Prosperity certificates will be accepted by the city of Edmonton in payment of light, water and telephone bills and other services which may be designated by council from time to time, it was decided by city council when it ratified a motion by Ald. Elias East, Social Credit councillor.

ALBERTA'S GOVERNMENT HOUSE HAS NEW CHATELAIN



Mrs. Primrose, wife of Lieutenant-Colonel Philip C. H. Primrose, newly appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

Spirit Of McGill

Reflected In Graduates Who Accepted Responsibility

Montreal.—The spirit of McGill University was reflected in graduates who accepted responsibility in the task of establishing "an ultimate harmony of existence," W. E. Gladstone Murray said at a luncheon in his honor. Speaking before the McGill graduates' society, the newly-appointed head of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation said he saw a need for more general diffusion of the spirit of McGill. "Those who have the spirit have a sense of stewardship and a sense of responsibility," he added. Some qualities gained at the university included a sense of detachment, ability to look forward and backward and a sense of honor.

No Lives Lost

Ten Trans-Atlantic Flights This Year Without Loss Of Life

New York.—This is a comeback year for trans-Atlantic flying.

Ten aeroplane flights have been made across the tossing north Atlantic—more than in any other year.

Not a life has been lost, in bright contrast to the tragic history that saw 26 perish in the nine preceding years.

Jobless Take Farm Work

Edmonton.—Single jobless are being sent to Alberta farms under the federal-provincial bonus plan at the rate of from 30 to 40 a day, it was reported here by provincial relief officials. The movement is not heavy.

NEW PRINCIPAL INSTALLED AT QUEEN'S



Dr. Robert Charles Wallace (right), installed as Principal of Queen's University amid a gathering of educationists from all parts of Canada. Dr. Wallace, who for the past eight years has been President of the University of Alberta, is seen here with Chancellor James Richardson of Winnipeg (left), just before the latter administered the pledge of office and presented him with his robes.

No Disturbances

British Fascists Hold Meeting In London Without Disorder

London.—The British Union of Fascists, with Sir Oswald Mosley present, held a meeting in Victoria park square, on the edge of the east-end Jewish quarter. There were no disturbances, however, except for one scuffle which resulted in two arrests.

Speaking in another part of London Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary of state for war, said "the majority of Englishmen have no sympathy with red Communism or black Fascism."

"Steps must be taken to see that order—the greatest gift a government can give—is observed," he declared.

Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence co-ordination, speaking at Watford, said "these Fascists tell us that they are fighting against the Communists, but the people who are making Communists today are Sir Oswald Mosley and his friends."

"The government are compelled to consider whether measures are not necessary to restrict liberties because these people abuse them," Sir Thomas added.

Manitoba Pool Elevators

Directors Report An Operating Surplus At Annual Meeting

Winnipeg.—Payment of all obligations due during the year was reported by directors to the annual meeting of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd. here.

The directors reported an operating surplus for the year ended July 15, 1936, of \$348,000. From this amount was paid \$203,500 due to the Manitoba government and \$37,100 on a terminal. The balance was placed in the reserves and working capital accounts which now total over \$225,000.

The elevator company operates 153 country elevators in Manitoba and last year handled 9,663,021 bushels or 27.4 per cent. of the total grain delivered in Manitoba in the 1935-36 season.

Alberta Air Service

Daily Service Between Calgary And Edmonton Next Spring

Calgary.—Daily air mail and passenger service will be operated from Lethbridge to Calgary and Edmonton to link up with the trans-Canada route, it was known here after a visit of Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport.

En route to Ottawa, Mr. Howe announced Calgary and Edmonton would have an air mail service, starting next spring, and later passenger carriage would be provided.

BRITISH POLICY IS DESIGNED TO MAINTAIN PEACE

Sheffield.—Anxiety lest "some unexpected development in the tense international situation" disturb the peace of Europe was expressed by Foreign Secretary Eden at the traditional Cutlers' feast here.

"In certain directions there are even now signs of improvement in the international situation," Eden said, "but it would be foolish to blind ourselves to the difficulties—it is not so much the evident dangers that must cause anxiety, as fear of some unexpected development in the tense international situation."

"Our endeavor must be to reduce temperature, but that task becomes steadily more difficult in Europe where partisan feeling is kept at fever heat."

He pledged the government to work to the utmost to ensure counsel of reason shall prevail. "I believe the time will come and may not be far distant," he declared, "when this nation, strong of arm and purpose, will be able to turn the scales on the side of peace and freedom."

He emphasized the British government strongly and unswervingly supported a policy of non-intervention in Spain and was determined to carry out loyally its own undertaking and promote in every way possible execution of the terms of the agreement. The government, he said, considered this "the best, if not the only way, to avert the dangerous developments inherent in the Spanish situation."

Belgian Defences

King Leopold Does Not Want Experiences Of Last War

Brussels.—Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland has exposed Belgium to a repetition of its great war experiences, King Leopold said in a statement to the cabinet.

"Reoccupation of the Rhineland, violating the Locarno accord, placed us back in the international position we held before the war," he said. "Our geographic situation condemns us to maintain a military machine to dissuade any neighbor whatsoever from using our territory to attack another state."

"Foreign policy must not propose," he warned, "to prepare for a more or less victorious war following a coalition, but to avert war from our territory."

Belgium, by dissuading any neighboring power from using its territory as an avenue of attack, would benefit the peace of western Europe and automatically earn the "respect and eventual aid of all countries interested in peace," the king continued.

Belgium "will see itself completely invaded and immediately pillaged" at the outset of any future war, unless it prepares adequate defences, Leopold said.

Heavy Rains In States

Hindering Fall Farm Work In Some Drouth Sections

Washington.—Heavy rains now are hindering fall farm operations in some sections of the United States laid waste by lack of moisture a few months ago.

In its weekly crop report, the weather bureau said that recent downpours were delaying the seeding of winter grains, halting the husking of corn, impeding the harvest of potatoes, beans and sugar beets, and retarding the picking and ginning of the cotton crop.

"The top soil has become too wet for working in considerable sections of the interior," the bureau reported, "especially in much of the northern Ohio valley, the central Mississippi valley and the lower great plains."

Ready To Sign Agreement

Tokyo.—Foreign Minister Hiroshi Arima instructed Shigeru Yoshida, Japanese ambassador to London, to sign a new agreement with Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy retaining part four of the London naval treaty limiting and humanizing the use of submarines.

Newspapermen's Convention.

Strong opposition to the threatened licensing of newspaper for the purpose of making their contents subject to control by any government or its appointees, was expressed at the convention of Alberta Section, Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n, held in Calgary, Oct. 9 and 10. The Executive was commended for steps they had already taken to safeguard the rights of member against "government action aiming to curtail those principles of freedom which we as publishers value highly."

Embodying the editors' protest, the following letter was sent to Premier Aberhart:

Hon. Wm. Aberhart, B.A., Premier of Alberta:

Dear Sir—The resolution committee of the annual convention of the above association submitted the following to the convention which instructed the executive to forward a copy to you immediately at the close of the convention:

Honorable Sir—The Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n in convention in Calgary Oct. 9 and 10, 1936, wishes to file a formal protest with you against the misrepresentation of the aims and objects of Alberta newspapers as a whole, which has been taking place since your government assumed office, and against unwarranted attacks and charges that the independent newspapers of the province, meaning those which are not official organs of a political party, follow the practice of deliberately misrepresenting the news and deliberately publishing untruths for the purpose of influencing public opinion.

In the opinion of this meeting there is no foundation for such charges and, if in your opinion, such deliberate misrepresentation and publication of untruths has taken place, we respectfully request that you or other offended parties seek redress in the courts under existing laws, or state to which articles or newspapers you refer so that newspapers as a whole may cease to be placed in the unfair light in the eyes of the public in which they find themselves today.

(Signed) Executive Committee, Alberta Division,

The Dean Said It.

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury: "Very readily we agree that the laws of the present system inevitably produce certain results; it is just because these results are so disastrous that we challenge the system and urge that financial as well as other systems are made for man, and not man for systems. If a system inevitably brings disastrous results, it is surely up to us to frame another. New modes of transit generally demand new financial roadways for their operation. So we turn to a closer examination of money, which is the mechanism of distribution and exchange, and probe for the cause of its failure to function with satisfactory results."

The Great Social Question.

The question is, How can the primary producers and the industrial workers manipulate the forces operating in the economic fields for their own good? How can they get their hands on the throttle of their own economic destiny, and, as it were, climb into the driver's seat? We shall find the answer when the masses of the people bring themselves to that point of intelligence and efficiency where they can do for themselves what they have been paying others so dearly to do for them in the past. Not only will such action give them an undreamed of measure of economic freedom, but it will serve as a potent instrument for their education and their intellectual and spiritual advancement. This opens the door to the whole realm of group action, or what is commonly called co-operation.—The Budget.

STONY PLAIN SUN.

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1936.

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Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—
Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan
River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie

Chicken—No open season.

Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14

Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—

March 31

Muskrat, Mar. 1—April 30. South

of N. Saskatchewan river, no open

season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited.

Game licenses and trappers' li-

censes may be procured at The Sun

Office.

The Market Report

WHEAT.

No. 1 Northern 0.92
No. 2 Northern 0.90
No. 3 Northern 0.87
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OATS.

2 C. W. 31
3 C. W. 28
Extra 1 Feed 28
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No. 3 46
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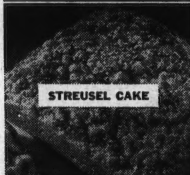
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Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER VII.—Continued

"What was there to do? I tossed a twenty-dollar bill to one of the attendants to see that he got into his car all right. Such carter was not worth soiling my hands over."

Pain tore at Starr's heart. His words were properly chosen, but there was something in his careless tone. What he really meant, it was quite plain to her, was that her honor was not worth soiling his hands over! A twenty-dollar bill was nothing. Money smoothed his play-boy path wherever he went. An icy hand clutched at Starr's heart. For it was quite as plain to her that he expected his money to win her. In his own way, on his own terms.

Not for the world, though, would he have let him know she realized that. With a flash of her old bravado, she said flippantly:

"And what does that make me?"

Lance's black eyebrows lifted slightly, and he smiled, with a touch of indulgence.

"I hope it makes me your cavalier for the evening, at least," he said, his voice low, almost a whisper. There was a wealth of meaning in his tone which lent his innocent words a deep significance.

Starr turned away from him with a wave of revulsion. Lance Marlows was quick-eyed; he was trained to the nuances of feminine emotion. He saw his mistake instantly, and his face darkened.

"I should have known better than to use my usual line on you," there was a touch of insolence intoned. Then he shrugged. "I suppose you'll not be wanting to stay any longer—now—so at least I can see you to your car; get your wrap for you, or something."

Starr cried out almost in a panic. "No—no! Nothing! And I have no intention of running away from—from—oh, any or you!"

But in spite of her defy, suddenly she was fleeing from him. Anywhere to get away. She had said she meant to stay, but all she really wanted to do was to get away forever from this mad, glittering playtime world. It was not in any way that she had expected it would be. Living out her span in drab obscurity was better—a million times—than this!

Half blinded with the tears she was forcing back as she dashed up the balcony steps, she collided with something that stopped her flight. The strong, vital body of a man! A second her face was buried against the front of a starched shirt; then she looked up, dazed.

"Starr! For Heaven's sake! Where do you think you're going? Out to beat some kind of a record?"

Michael's hands were gripping her shoulders. Michael's face beamed down at her. He was so full of his own satisfaction that he did not even notice her agitation. He could take things lightly like that, make humorous remarks, laugh when her heart was breaking!

Again she was conscious of the overpowering attraction of his presence, like an intoxicant in her blood, that sent it singing along through every vein in her body. She fought against it desperately. Why must it be like this?

Michael was so pleased that he almost hugged her. Yet his pleasure was simply that of a man who has just put over a good business deal. It was all in the head, not the heart. He grinned, standing off to look at her with his head cocked a little to one side.

"Prety swell!" he commented. "You are marvelous, Starr—superb! Everything is going just as we planned; better than we planned. You'll be the talk of the town tomorrow!"

The casual consciousness of the man! As long as his own end was served, what did he care the price a woman paid? But how could she know he was congratulating himself on his own perspicacity—and his luck!—at picking up a girl who hung out in La Luna and having her turn out like this, as if she had been used to

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people of this kind all her life? Or perhaps it was her training for her "racket" that helped?

Starr's resentment raged again. Conflicting strangely with her storming emotions. She clenched her fists until the scarlet nails dug into her palms. A cold, brittle voice came through her painted lips.

"I can't go through with it, Michael."

His jaw dropped, and he stared. "Can't go through with it?" he echoed unbelievably. "But why? What's the matter?" Has anything happened?

Suddenly it was he who was agitated. He saw his money-making scheme falling through because of the whim of a girl he should have known better than to have trusted in the first place. His hands tightened their grip on her shoulders, sending shooting sparks of fire through her soft flesh.

He said rapidly: "What's wrong, Starr? Haven't I done enough for you? Isn't the salary high enough? I'll raise it!"

Money! Was that all that men thought about? And this particular one probably thought she was trying to hold him up; now that he had confessed she was making good, better than he had hoped she would.

A deep, trembling sigh shook her whole body; only to be repressed. She realized only too well how hope-

less it was to try to explain, to try to make him understand what this night had done to her. She had too plain a memory of the one or two occasions when she tentatively had tried to make him understand that she was not the kind of girl one usually picked up in place like La Luna. He had not believed her. She had known that. All he had seen in her was a good little actress who could carry out his plans, and he was thanking his lucky stars that sometime or other she had known what was called "the better things of life."

She writhed before his taunt, searching face. Dusky lashes shadowed against her ivory cheeks, hiding her passion-filled eyes from him.

"Money!" she repeated dully. "That's not the reason. I've changed my mind, that's all!"

"All?" A long moment he paused. When he spoke again a harsh note had crept into his voice. A note of contempt.

"I didn't know you were a quitter, Starr."

Her vivid face flashed up to meet his gaze. What he said stung her more than all that had gone before.

"Who that's what you think of me?" "What else do you expect me to think?" He shrugged, and a queer little quirk came around the corners of his mouth. "Or is it, perhaps, that Lance Marlows has offered you a more attractive proposition? He would!"

She glared at him, breathless in her instantaneous raging fury.

(To Be Continued)

Tribute To Boy Scouts

In the course of a tribute to the effectiveness of boy scout training during a discussion of juvenile delinquency at the world conference of Rotarians at Atlantic City, Dr. Amos O. Squires of Osmung, N.Y., stated that statistics showed only three out of every 30,000 criminals had ever been boy scouts. 2173

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The New Alberta School Act.

According to the issue of The Alberta Gazette of date of October 15, the new Alberta School Act has been brought into effect in the southeastern portion of the province, thus making provision for the 7000 rural school districts in that part of the province to be administered by 9 divisional boards.

Following this action, it is taken for granted now that the scope of the new School Act—one of the most important measures passed at the legislative session last Spring—will be extended gradually to other parts of the province.

Under the terms of this Act, each of the various divisions are divided into sub divisions, which elect a trustee to form the divisional board. Provision also is made for the appointment of divisional superintendents.

New divisional boards are to hold their meetings for organisation purposes early in the month of January, while later in the month the assets of the school districts shall be vested in the divisional board, which shall have full powers to administer the affairs of the division.

The regulations provide for the holding of meetings in the different school districts, to be attended by delegates from various points.

What! Another Warning?

Citizens of Alberta were warned, at a meeting in the town of Coronation on Friday, according to an article in the Edmonton Journal, that unless they co-operate with the social credit government Premier Aberhart may have to "throw up my hands and say I can do nothing for you!"

In his address in Coronation, Mr Aberhart, declaring the issuance of prosperity certificates had been only a partial success, declared:

"If the people do not co-operate any better than that with the dividend principle and use their own Alberta credit, it is possible that in six months or maybe three months I will have to throw up my hands and say 'I can do nothing for you.' You must use your own credit."

Mr Aberhart said prosperity certificates (scrip) first issued in August for the payment of relief road workers, had been only a partial success because "some alleged Social Creditors and others would not take them back in change from storekeepers."

Administering the Credit House Act.

Hon E C Manning, provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry, is charged with the responsibility of administering the Credit House Act, according to an order-in-council which appears in The Alberta Gazette. It has been anticipated for some time by those in the know, that this post would go to Mr Manning, who was designated some time ago to have charge of social credit registrations and also the making of investigations concerning the social credit plan.

The Weekly Newspapers.

In commenting on the recent convention of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, The Western Farm Leader says:

"Among the publishers and editors many different points of view upon public issues are represented. Many of the editors have differed quite positively with the majority of their readers upon questions which have recently been to the fore in this province. Yet they retain the respect of their public."

"This is no doubt due in part to the close contact which is maintained between editors and readers in the communities they serve; the average citizen respects a man who is courageous enough to express his own honest beliefs, even when some of these beliefs may not be popular."

"That is one reason why any attempt to impose restrictions upon freedom of expression in the newspapers of Alberta is likely to meet with very determined resistance in rural communities."

Hallowe'en Dance, Friday, Oct. 30th.
Holborn Hall, Urse's Melody Four.

The Sun Calendar.

OCTOBER—

- 23—Dance at Kelly's Hall.
 - 27—Chicken supper, Kelly's Hall.
 - 30—Dance, Holborn Hall, Urse's Melody Four.
 - 31—Autumn Sale at Zuck's Barn.
 - 31—Movie Show, Kelly's Hall.
- NOVEMBER—
- 15—English Lutheran service at St Matthew Schoolhouse.
 - 28—United L-A Bazar.

Stony Plain and District.

Miss Christina Pailer, who graduated last week as a trained nurse, is visiting at her home here.

A party of local hunters are leaving this week for the West, to hunt elk, by special license. The open season for elk started Oct. 1.

The congregation of Glory Hills Baptist church held a service on Sunday evening in Stony Plain, Rev G W Rutsch pastor.

On Tuesday next, the 27th, a chicken supper will be held in Kelly's hall. This annual event has always been well patronised, and no doubt will be again on Tuesday.

Attention is drawn to the announcement in another column of the opening of The New Lunch Counter on Main St., next Young's Groceria. "Service" will be the watchword at the new eatery, and when the doors open tomorrow patrons will find a local charming young lady in charge.

To the list of floral tributes at the funeral of the late J A Duval those from Holborn U. F.W.A., the Busy Bees, and from Mr and Mrs John T Walton were omitted.

Our Movie Picture man has reverted to Saturday nights for his showings in Stony Plain, and will be here again on Sat. Oct. 31, with a good, first class picture and good comics.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED
at The Royal Cafe.

Mr. Kuhl to Give an Address.

W H Kuhl, M. P. for the Jasper-Edson Riding, is billed to give an address in Stony Plain next month. Mr Kuhl spoke in the Parish Hall at Entwistle, on Thursday, Oct. 8th, when "a silver collection was taken up by Mr A Sapalo, to help defray the expenses of Mr Kuhl."

The Canny Scot.

A Scotsman who was playing golf paused to pull his handkerchief out of a pocket and a set of false teeth fell to the ground.

"These are yours, sir," said the caddie, picking them up.

"There nae mine," said the Scotsman. "They're Maggie's. I tak' them wi' me so Maggie canna eat between meals."

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the West arrive here Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 4.51 a.m.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs., at 10.34 p.m.

lags M. D. Poundkeepers.

R. E. 18-53-2-5, Lloyd Searle, Carvel P.O.
N. E. 3-53-3-5, Scott Bell, Duffield P.O.

R. E. 28-51-3-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.
N. W. 28-52-1-5, Ph. Litschberger, Stony Plain P.O.

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| Makers of the Modern World—Searle, 90c. | Our Industrial World—J Russell Smith, \$1.75 |
| Kingway History Reader, Book 4, Williams, 85c. | Economic Geography—Clarence F Jones, \$2 |
| Manual for Geography I—Hilton, 75c. | Man's Achievement (Book II), The Age of Science & Democracy—Pahlow, \$2 |
| Canada, 1936, 25c. | Communism of Man—Rugg and Krueger, \$1.10 |
| Canada Year Book, \$3. | |

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